believe, and it speak upon the autherity of the ablest writters in the United States on this subject, that the government of that country is willing, and always has been well and the country of the cou

government are ready to make the declaration, they will consider the interests of commerce and will not delay the declaration beyond the time they can help. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Bright could understand the reason why the noble lord might not wish, or might not be prepared to state anything explicitly, on the first part of his right honorable friend's imotion, and why the house might rest content until, perhaps, the promised declaration was made; but the noble lord had omitted to notice the latter part of the resolution. His right honorable friend had expressed his desire that her Majesty's government should enter, or attempt to enter, into treaties with the United States on the subject there referred to, and of course that was not a matter to be postponed. His right honorable friend had said most truly, and he (Mr. Bright) thought he had good means of knowing that the United States would have been heartily glad to co-operate with the government of this country in establishing (as he believed their co-operation would establish throughout the world) the great principle that was laid down in that resolution. (Hear, hear.) There was one thing which the house ought to hear in mind, and he said it more especially because the noble lord had not said a word in favor—and that was, that the noble lord had not given the alightest idea of the course the government would pursue. (Hear, hear.) They should hear in mind that England was not now the only great power at sea. The tonnage of the United States was approaching rapidly to the whole tonnage of this ceuntry, and in twenty years hence, in all human probability, would far exceed it. (Hear, hear.) That which they had been always aware that the dangers whether the was just or not—they would not be able to do in time to come, and if the United States were disposed to arrange this matter by some permanent settlement with this country, the government would be neglecting, the true and permanent and future interests of this country if they were not willing to enter into the treat

lefore—as imparitally as any man; and looking to the position which they occupied with regard to the United States were on every come and in every creek, he would say that the ministers who would not be worthy of the confidence of that house, or of the country. (Hear, hear.) He begred that the noble lord, though he had not said a sythale in favor of the resolution, would allow him to believe that he was in after this principle of the property ciple which should be adopted, and what facilities should be afforded. Further than this, he should be sorry to enter into particulars at present, leat an erroneous view of what he intended to state should go forth to the public and persons should be led into acts which might result injuriously to them in consequence. His noble friend had quoted an instance where the reports in two newspeers of a conversation on this subject which occurred in another place had been entirely at variance, by which persons might have been led into error. He repeated that the government were nearly in a position to determine as to the principle upon which they would be prepared to act, and he would only say further at present in answer to his noble friend's observations—he meant those with which he concluded his speech—that so far as protection to British subjects and British property was concerned, it was the determination of her Majesty's government to act with the greatest liberality consistent with the rights of he nation. (Hear.) And with respect to the vights of neutrals and Metters of marque, he trusted that is the course they determined upon it would be found that they were about to set an example of liberality to the world—found cheers)—and he hoped they would be able to show that, so far as was in their power, it was their intentions to mitigate the calamity of war, and to act in a manner consistent with humanity and with the character of the nation. (Cheers.) He believed it to be of the highest importance to our own country that not only our own merchants, but that foreign nations, should be placed as early as possible in possession of the course the government intended to pursue; and he hoped in the course of a few days to be in a position to announce that intention, and to produce the correspondence to which his noble friend referred. (Loud cheers.)

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THE LATEST FINANCIAL AND POLITICAL ASPECT OF THE WAR.

[From the London Times, March 22.]

One of the first consequences of the state of hostilities now impending over Europe, and of the extensive armaments which every government is more or less compelled to make, is that large demands have already been addressed to the money lender. The French government has contrived to persuade the public that the loan of ten millins sterling, which has just been opened by public subscription, is rather a boon than otherwise to the country. The Austrian government has so far succeeded in improving the aspect of its financial affairs, that a loan of five millions sterling has been taken up without much difficulty in the empire. And new the Prussian government, though very much given to boast of the flourishing condition of its finances, is driven to ask of the assembled Chambers authority to contract a loan of thirty million dollars, or nearly five millions sterling. This incident is the more important, inasmuch as it compels the Prussian Cabinet to make some statement to the country of the causes which account for this demand; and, accordingly, Baron Manteuilel has delivered a speech, in which he professes to explain the views of the Cabinet on the present foreign relations of Prussia. We have sought in vain in this production for any cause sufficient to justify the large financial burden it purports to impose on the country; for, if the resolution of Prussia is definitely taken to do nothing, and to leave to other States the defence of those principles to which she had formally given her adherence, it is difficult to understand how an extraordinary vote of five millions sterling is required.

The Prussian Minister has endeavored to disguise the feeble policy of the crown under high-sounding phrases about national independence, and "the heroism of our forefathers;" but, if these expressions are compared with the practical measures taken or pre

may be called upon by his geographical position to draw the sword sconer than Prussia in defeade of German interests."

But the question remains, "What are German interesta". Bo "German interests" lie in close and intimate union with the Western Powers, who are contending for the restoration of peace and the security of nations, or in compliance with that demand for neutrality by which Russia has extinguished the voice of Germany in the councils of Europe? The Ottoman empire is remote, and Prussia appears in our day content to leave to other states, the active defence of that territory from aggression. But, even before a shot is fired in the Black Sea, even a English soldier has passed the Dardanelles, it is probable that hostilities will have begun in the Baltic, and that the first operations of war will have taken place within sight of the Prussian coasts. For Prussia to contend Mat she has no interest in a war in which the possession of the Baltic is one of the chief elements of success, is a doctrine we cannot comprehend, unless she is preparing to avail herself of the privileges of a neutral Fower to obtain, as far as possible, the transfer of the Russian trade. But on what ground is the lean of thirty million thalers required? No armameats are announced—no intention is expressed of putting the military resources of Frussia in motion—and so large a sum can hardly be required for the mere defence of a neutral position.

Several minor circumstances have occurred to

strengthen the impressions we have unfortunately received of the views of the Prussian government. Count Pourtaies, who is a diplomatist of spirit and energy, ent on a mission to this country a few weeks ago, has resigned in disgust the appointment he held in the Prussian Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Count Benkendorf, the Russian military agent at Berlin, who had been directed by his own government to leave that Court on a pretended journey to the Caucasus, is now to stay there; and we hear much of the effect produced by the eloquence of the Empress of Russia's appeals to the tender affection of her brother. If these are the intentions of the Cabinet and the sentiments of the Court, we trust that the Chambers will not vote the large sum required of them without obtaining from the Ministry a much stronger declaration of their policy; for when once this money is raised, the principal means possessed by the country of enforcing the responsibility of the government, are at an end, and over the employment of these extraordinary resources no control whatever can be exercised.

M. de Manteuffel's speech was received with applause by the right of the Chamber, which is occupied by the high tory, or Russian party, but we have yet to learn in what manner the nation has responded to language which falls so far short of its just expectations and its true interests.

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The policy of Prussia has undoubtedly proved to be the main obstacle—perhaps we might say the sole interruption—to the complete union and active co-operation of the Western and the German Powers. It is now well known that Count Buol adopted the treaty which France and England had originally proposed, and that Austria recommended that its provisions should be strengthened for the purpose of obtaining the evacuation of the Principalities.

The refusal of Prussia to join in this instrument, and her intrigues with the small German courts of the south, are the causes which have as yet prevented the conclusion of this arrangement. The treaty between France, England, and Turkey is, we believe, already concluded; but, as we have before observed, it is chiefly of a military nature, and it does not contain any of the stipulations which have been erroneously connected with it for the protection of the Christians in the East. But, though the engagements into which Austria was preparing to enter have been postponed by the hesitation of the Court at Berlin, there is no doubt that she continues to prepare on a large scale for war.

It is said that the forces collected on her south-eastern frontier will shortly amount to no less than 165,000 men; and the last conferences between the Imperial Cabinet and the Russian Minister at Vienna have raised doubts whether M. de Meyendorf is likely to remain at his post. If the Emperor of Russia flattered himself that he held Austria in absolute dependence on his own will in this Eastern question, Austria has already shown that she conceives herself to be disengaged from that identity of opinions and interests; and she has it in her power to obtain, without striking a blow, the evacuation of the invaded territories of the Porte.

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THE WAR QUESTION IN ITALY.

The Opinione, of Turin, of the 16th ult., publishes the following report of the proceedings in the Chamber of Beputies, on the 15th:—

The Chamber commenced to-day the discussion on the estimates of the Naval Department.

M. La Marmora, Minister of War—There is much to be said with regard to the improvements to be introduced into our navy. The propelling force applicable to ships of war still remains a problem which can only be solved by experience. General Paixhans, that innovator in artillery, has suggested to the French government, since the disaster of Sinope, the idea of replacing heavy ships by steam frigates. We will avail ourselves of the results of the experiments about to be made in the approaching maritime war; for we may say that there was no maritime war for the last forty years. I do not consider it advisable for the Chamber to vote credits at present for an object which is still uncertain. We have hitherto done all that could be done. We have constructed a frigate, the Carlo Alberto, mounting 50 Paixhans' guns. Another frigate of the same size is now on the stocks at Genoa.

M. VALERIC—I consider it important to remedy evils which are constantly increasing. I call the attention of the Chamber to the superiority of the Neapolitan mavy over ours, the King of Naples having at this moment twenty-four steamers, by means of which he can at his pleasure convey 20,000 soldiers to any part of the Italian peninsuls. Must we avoit the issue of the maritime war, when we may be obliged ourselves to take part in it? At this moment all the navies of Europe are represented in the Black Sea and the Bosphorus. Those of Syain, Portugal, Holland and Belgium, are to be seen there. One flag only is absent—the Italian tri-colored flag—and nevertheless we have most important interests to protect on those shores.

M. LA Marmora—In reply to these reproaches, I will confine myself to tell M. Valerio that the Eurydice is now at Cagliari, and that the mome

flag at Constantinople.

The Chamber afterwards voted several articles of the budget and adjourned.

MADRID, March 16, 1854..

The officers and sergeants of the regiment of Cordova, who have fied to France, have been summoned to present who have ned to France, have been summoned to present themselves before the proper authorities at Saragossa, unless they wish to be considered as deserters, and treated accordingly.

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Sir Charles Napier arrived to-day in the Valorous steam frigate. The rest of the British fleet are in Wingo Bay. The Danish ministry remains in office.

The appearance of the British fleet in these waters has

greatly strengthened the popular and constitutional party in Denmark, and on the other hand afflicted the friends of Russia with proportionate disgust.

The English government applied to engage sixty Pens sian pilots at Swinemunde, the port of Stettin. They have requested leave of absence from the government here. Count Groeben and the Prince of Hohenzollern ave returned.

The export of gold from Russia is reported to be prohibited.

The commander of the troops at Revel had proclai that probably the town would be bombarbed by the English and French, and women had been required to

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BERLIN, March 21, 1854.

The Preussiche Correspondens of to-day vindicates, in firm language, the independent attitude of Prussia, and alludes to the support of Austria and Germany, which are ready to step forward with energy to protect the interests of Germany, if ever attacked. Russia requires that Prussian neutrality should be strictly observed.

The infant Prince Oscar, of Sweden, was dead. PARIS, Sunday Evening, March 19.
The news of the rejection by the Czar of the ultimatum

of the Western Powers, brought as it has been by tele graphic despatch from Vienna, has taken the public by surprise, as it was thought that the Czar would postpone giving his answer till the expiry of the six days. The result was, however, expected, and so completely was the Paris public prepared for it, that the funds remain at the Petite Bourse to-day nearly at the closing prices of

yesterday.

PARIS, TURSDAY EVENING, March 21, 1854. All securities have again fallen to-day in consequence of the decline in the English funds. The Three per Cents closed at 64f. 55c., and the Four and a Half per Cents 91f. 10e. for the end of the month.

The Three per Cents were done at 35.10.

London, Wednesday Evening, March 22. Stock-Exchange after official hours—Consols for mo-

ney, 89% a 89%, and for account, 89% a 89%. The Commercial List says:—On 'Change, business dul' -Russian produce, of course the exception. Tallow firm, at 65s. 6d. on the spot and 66s. for forward delivery. Hemp nominally £65, but last price paid £62 per ton. Spelter £23 16s. to £23 15s. Linseed oil 35s. 3d. to 35s. 6d. Scotch pig iron 77s. to 77s. 6d. In colonial sos. co. Scotten pig iron 778. to 778. ed. In colonial nothing is reported. An impression prevails that the Bank of England intends to advance the rate of interest, but the committee separated to-day without resolving on anything definite as to what they should recommend

to-morrow. The Times Paris correspondent writes :-

I am assured on excellent authority that it has been decided that 3,000 British troops, viz-2,000 cavalry and 1,000 artillery—will pase through France, to embark at Toulon or Marseilles, and that the first detachment is expected at Paris in a week or ten days from present date. Lord Ragian is expected in Paris on the 1st April, or very soon after.

The publication of the secret correspondence has in-

creased the good feeling towards England. No later news from the Bast.

The Globe says :--

We are enabled to state that the Turkish loan for £2,080,080 has this day been taken by Messrs. Rothschild of this city. The price 84, the stock to be reimbarsed at par in fifteen years from date of issue, and it will pay nearly nine per cent on these terms.

Markets.

London Money Marker, Tuesday Evening, March 21.—
The English funds to-day have experienced a further decline. Consols, which left off yesterday at 90, opened at
80% to 90%, and, owing to numerous outstanding limits
for purchases at 90, they were maintained for some little
time at that quotation. Subsequently, under the influence of speculative sales, they touched 89%, and the
closing quotation was at 89% to 89% for both money and
account. Notwithstanding the anxious position of affairs, the public continue to take considerable amounts
of stock. India stock left off at 232 to 235; India bonds,
par to 5s. premium; and Exchequer bills, 3s. to 6s. premium.

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JAMES M'HENRY'S CIRCULAR.

LYERICOO, March 21, 1854.

Provisions.—The imports of bacon are increasing, and stocks accumulating.—Fine beef is in request.—Pork is more saleable, but not dearer.—Lard is inactive.—Tal-

low quiet.—In seeds or bark no transactions are reported.

Branderuppe.—At the inside quotations sent last mail, there are buyers of flour, both for speculation and consumption. In wheat there is more doing, but without improvement in value. Indian corn attracts attention at 40s. for yellow and 42s. for white.

Cottox.—The market remains in a very dull state, and the desire to realize seems general; the certainty of war and dearer money are telling seriously on confidence. The sales yesterday were 5,000 bales, and to-day barely 4,000—1,000 bales in the two days being for export or speculation at an ½d. decline on last Friday's quotations, for all qualities below fair. Leafy Orleans are so abundant and freely offered as to render prices of such partly mominal. In Manchester buyers limit their orders to the most pressing wants.

ANTHONY & CO.'S CHRCULAR.

LONDON, March 20, 1854.

The features of the money and commercial markets for the past formight have not been favorable. Something very near the certainty of war has taken the place of apprehensions of it, and the preparations of Russia by a declaration of a state of slege in many of her provinces, coupled with the appeal of the Emperor Nicholas to the fanaticism of his subjects, and his final rejection of the last proposition, seem to preclude all hopes of peace. If there be any hope left of an early settlement, it is in the financial and physical difficulties in which he is entangled in his plans by the extent of his frontier. As yet he has evinced no disposition to yield.

These circumstances have kept up alarm for the future in financial and commercial circles, and curtailment of business in almost all departments continues. Money is decidedly dearer, and an increase of the bank rate to 6 per cent may reasonably be expected. Exchequer bills, in which the floating capital of bankers is usually invested, have declined from 20s. to 6s. The bullion has diminished seriously in the bank. Large amounts—say £2,600,000 sterling in all—have gone to France, and the sup

ASVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERY DAY.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP, OF THE FIRM of Thompson & Buckenbam, has taken place this day, by mutual consent. All claims or demands upon the firm will be settled by the remaining member of "sid partnership, Isaac Thompson." THOMPSON & BUCKENHAM.

NOTICE.—A NOTICE APPEARS IN THE EVENING Express of the 31st ult., signed by Maurice Valkenhuyzen, headed "dissolution of partnership" in relation to the firm of Valkenhuyzen & F. Hartog. He omits to state that there is an injunction against him, which prevents his making settlement or doing any act in the vame of the firm.

FERDINAND HARTOG.

PARTNER WANTED—EITHER ACTIVE OR SPE-cial, with twenty thousand dollars cash capital, to continue a well established whelesale grocery business of \$300,000 per year, the senior partner of which is about to retire. Address R. P. F., Herald office.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH A CAPITAL OF \$2,000, to extend a box making and carpenter's business, at-ready doing a good trade. Address Robert, Herald office.

DARTNER WANTED—FOR LIQUOR BUSINESS. TO open as a porter house, and to connect greeces in eccessry, or as a saloon. An American with from \$200 to \$500, as the advertiser will advance the same amount to commence business, may address Wine Dealer, Broadway Port Office.

Post Office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH A SMALL CAPITAL, to take charge of one of Hazee's portable steam saw mills, about to be eracted in Jerzey City, for sawing alkinds of timber. The mill is well calculated for the business, and can be put in operation immediately.

BENJ. FRAZEE, 229 Broadway.

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TO DRUGGISTS.—A PARTNER WANTED IN AN old established first class retail drug store one having from \$2.500 to \$5,000 to invest will seldom much with so desirable an opportunity. Address E. F. G., Herald office.

WANTED.—A PARTNER, TO OPEN A HOTEL; A single man preferred; or to let, to a road testable.

Warland A PARKINGE, TO OPEN A MOTEL; A single man preferred; or to let, to a good tenant, the property situated on the plank road, vicinity of Coney leiand, foruminies from the Hamilton avenue ferry. For further information apply to T. W. Bayard & Co., or by letter addressed to C. A. Eckert, care of T. W. Bayard & Co. 160 Pearl street, New York: Best of reference required.

DOKBINDER WANTED.—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN,
who is accustomed to enting paper and of stendy habite, may hear of a good situation by addressing, with name,
box 1,211 Post Office.

CARRIAGE TRIMMER.—WANTEB, A GOOD LIGHT
carriage trimmer. None but a good workman need apply, at 368 Broadway.

TO THE BOILER MAKERS.—A MEETING OF THE
boiler makers of New York and Broeklyn will be held
at the Crystal. it Grand street, near the Bowery, on Thursday avening, April 6, at 7½ o' clock. As business of importance is to be transacted we hope that every man who has
the interests of himself and family in view will be on hand
to assist in the furtherance of our mutual benefit. By order
of the committee.

TO JOB PRINTERS.—TWO GOOD JOB HANDS CAN hear of good situations by applying at 113 Fulton street, Surroughs' steam presses.

TO CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.—WANTED, A situation as foreman, by a young America; has acted as such for seven years; understands drafts and the trade in all its branches. Can give good references. Address W. P. Citizens Post Office, Bowery, near Grand street. No ebjections to leaving the city.

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WATCHMAKER WANTED.—A GOOD WORKMAN, OV steady habits, would find an excellent situation in one of the healthiest cities South, by application by letter, post paid, to Key, box 46 August Post Office, Georgia. An American preferred. Salary, 31,000.

A MERICAN RIFLES—B AND H COMPANIES.—PAST and present members of B and H companies. American Rifles. will meet at drill rooms under Brooks' dancing academy. Broome atrect. Thursday evening, at 7% o'clock, on important business. THOS. A. GLOVER Capt. Co. E. W. J. BOORE, ist Mayer, Co. R.

THE MILITARY.

150 TONS COPPER ORE. SIMEON DRAPER WILL o'clock on Saturday, April 8, 150 tons copper ore, of wenter three per cent richness, for account of North Carolina Copper Company.

A UCTION NOTICE.—PEREMPTORY SALE OF TENBesses Lands.—About 200,000 acres of land is East Tennesses Lands.—About 200,000 acres of land is East Tennesses Explain the State of Lands and the Colonination (Suppany, will be sold is small parcels, at smetion, on
Thursdey, the 20th April, 1854, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants Exchange, in the city of New York, by COLE &
CHILTON, auctioneers. Full particulars in a future advertisement.

A UCTION NOTICE.—100 DOZEN DOUBLE PLATED
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street, on Tuesday, Wedsorday and Thursday, being the
property of a firm giving up business.

A UCTION NOTICE—NEW AND SECONDHAND FUR.

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nitre—Z. NEWELI, & CO. will sell on Wednesday,
April 5, at 10½ o'cleck, at the auction room, No. 79 Nassan
street, a general assortment of new and second hand furniture, consisting of rosewood and mahogany parior suits, in
actin, brocatelle and mohair, sofas, charse, lounges, painted
cottage suits, bedsteads, mattresses, palliasters, tables,
kitchen utensils, carpets, oilcloths, &c. Terms cash.

PETER PARKS, Auctioneer, 79 Nassau street.

A UCTION NOTICE—LARGE AND PEREMPTORY was nie of 500 packages and lols of china, glass and earthen ware, by W. W. SHRILEY—Wednesday, April 5, at 10 o'clock, by I. S. H. Bartlett, at the salesroom S2 John street, a choice assortment, worthy the notice of retailers and greeers. Terms at the sale.

A UCTION NOTICE.—SAM'L OSGOOD, AUCTIONEER, will sell at his salesrooms, SI Nassau street, this morning, (Wednesday.) at 10% o'clock, a large collection of new and second hand household furniture, which will be soid without reserve, consisting of carpets, parlor suits, chamber suits, acfas, chairs, burcaas, beokcases, lounges; esuch beds, rocking chairs, hat stands, armchairs, bedsteads, mattresses, feather beds, cil paintings, engravings, kitchen utcusils. &c.

A UCTION NOTICE.—BY THOS, BELL AND H. N. BUSH. Auctioneers.—This day, (Wednesday,) April 5, at 10½ o'clock, in the sales' rooms, 27 Centre street, near Duanc. Reade and Chambers, sale of groceries, candles, roap, teas, liquors, counters, scales, 50 cases glassware, tumblers, wines, pictures, barroom tables, &c. Sales every day this week.

A UCTION NOTICE—BY THOS. BELL.—H. N. BUSH,
Antenneer.—Monday, at 10% o'clock, will be sold, at
7 West Broadway, a splendld stock of superior warranted
cablact furniture. Sale positive. Particulars Thursday.

A UCTION NOTICE.—W. S. INGRAHAM WILL SELL
this day at a section, at 10% o'clock, at the sales room,
10 North William steed, a large assortment of dry goods
leds bedding, second hand clothing, for account of whom
it may concern, also 50 pairs of women's shoes. Friday, at
10% o'clock, at No. 145 Franklin street, genteel furniture.
articulars to morrow.

A UCTION SALE.—THE CELLARS CONNECTED WITE

A UCTION SALE.—THE CRILLARS CONNECTED WITE A the several public markets belonging to the city, and sandry lets and buildings, will be leased on bids at public sarction, on Tuerday. April 4, 154, at 12 o'clock. M., at the City Hall for the term of five years from the first day of stay next. N. B.—Lists of the property to be leased, consuling also the terms and conditions of sale, may be obtained on application at the Comptroller's Office, No. 5 Hall flowers.

JACOB A. WESTERVELT, Mayer.

F. R. TILLOU, Recorder.

A. C. FLAGG, Comptroller, Mayer.

F. W. EDMONDS, Chamberlain.

W. M. VERMILYE, Ch. F. Com. Bd. Aid.,

W. M. VERMILYE, Ch. F. Com. Bd. Coun'm.,

Commissioners of Sinking Fund.

Winance Department, New York, Feb. 23, 1854.

A UCTION SALE OF PATENT RIGHTS.—WILL BE, Chinge, the exclusive right of Eldridge's Patent Corn. Sheller, for the following named States, viz.—New York, all of the Eastern and some of the Western and Southern States. This sheller may he span in operation up to the day of sale, at 81 Nassau street, Second story, room No. 4. For particulars see inand bills. Also, at the same time and place, without reserve, 640 seres of the mest valuable land in Hays county, Texas, twenty miles west of the capital. For a knowledge of its value call on SAMUEL OSGOOD, Auctioneer, No. 81 Nassau street.

A UCTION SALE OF ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNIL ture. Original Paintings, Plannforte, Melodoon, &c.—

Z. NEW ELL & CO. will sell on Thursday, April 6, at 10½ o'clock, at 45 Grove styeet, near Bleecker, the entire contents of the house, comprising a large, varied and elegant assortment, including mahogany basement furniture, rose-wood and mahogany parlor do., one splendid painted and gill dinner set, one 6½ octave rosewood plannforte, made by J. Pirson, one fine melodeon, by Carbart & Needham, one original oil painting, by Dubufe. Also a general variety of carpats, beds, hedding, chamber suits, kitchen utensils, &c. The stock is well worthy attention, being mostly made to order. Terms cash. Catalogues now ready at th at 78s. Lead is higher, from the increased demand. In American securities there is a limited business doing.

EROWN, SHIPLEY & CO.'S CIRCULAR.

LIVERPOOL, March 21, 1854.

We have to report an exceedingly duil and depressed cotton market, and though the quotations are without much change, they must be considered quite nominal, it being quite impossible to make sales beyond a very limited amount except at a decline of fully \(\frac{1}{2} \)d. per 1b.

Trade continues duil, the uncertainty and distrust created by the war, a tight money market and some failures, having a prejudicial influence on almost every description of produce.

The sales of cotton average daily about 3,500 bales, the brokers' quotations being as follows:—Fair Orleans, 6\(\frac{1}{2} \)d. per 1b.; middling do., 5 11-16d.; fair Mobiles, 6\(\frac{1}{2} \)d.; pildling do., 5 1-16d.; fair mobiles, 6\(\frac{1}{2} \)d.; pildling do., 5 1-16d.; fair mobiles, 6\(\frac{1}{2} \)d.; middling do., 5 1-16d.; fair phands, 6\(\frac{1}{2} \)d.; middling do., 5 5\(\frac{1}{2} \)d. inferior and ordinary, 3d. a 5d.

The Manckester market to day, for goods and yarns, has passed off very heavily.

The corn market to day has again been very dull, at a decline of 6d. per bushel on wheat, and 3s. a 4s. per quarter on Indian corn. Flour in limited demand, but without material change in prices.

White wheat, 10s. 6d. a 11s.; red, 9s. 10d. a 10s. 4d. per 70 los.; Weatern canal flour, 35s. a 35s. 6d.; Baltimore, Philadelphis, and Ohio, 30s.; Canada, 35s. a 36s.; sour, 32s. a 33s. 6d. per bbl.; white Indian corn, 41s; yellow, 40s.; mixed, 39s. per quarter.

The stock is well worthy attention, being mostly made to order. Termicash. Catalogues now ready at the store. PETER PAIRS, Auctioneer, 78 Massan street.

A UCTION SALE ON THURSDAY, APRIL 6, AT 11 A O'clock, of crockery, china, glass and cutlery—200 lots and packages of crockery, glass, Ac., in lots to suit retailers and grocers, by Jolin Hontoomer, 78 Maiden lane.

A. C. Tuttle. A LUCTIONEER.—GENTREL HOUSE. A. hold furniture, plano, Ac.—A. C. Tuttle will sell on Friday, the other at No. 3 Columbia and packages of crockery, class, Ac., in lots to suit retailers and grocers, by Jolin Hontoomer. A C. Tuttle will sell on Friday, the other at No. 3 Columbia and classware, plano, Ac.—A. C. Tuttle will sell on Friday, the other at No. 3 Columbia and glassware, mahogany bedsteads, bureaus, hair mattresses, feather beds, bedding, together with the kitchen furniture, with which the sale will commence. Also a superior toned mahogany care planoforte, of celebrated make. Terms cash, and deposits required.

A LBERT H. NICOLAY, AUCTIONEER.—VALUABLE asle of New York city, Williamsburg, Brocklyn, and New Rochelle property at anction. Albert H. Nicolay will sell at public auction on Wednerday, April 5, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange—New York.—West Eighteenth street—The three-tory, basement and counter cellar house and lot No. 183 West Eighteenth street, north side; lot 25:489, house 25:xe0 feet, with a frame extension 25 by about 7 feet; first floor, two parlors, with marble mantels, sliding doors, and a small room on rear; second floor, four rooms; third fleor, four rooms; the walls are hard inished, and painted throughout; Croton water, &c., and built in a substantial manner; 24,000 can remain on bond and mortwage for 75, years at 7 per cent. Brooklyn.—Rush street—Four lots south side of Rush street, cast of Kent avenue, 25x164 to 122 Sfeet in depth. Mercun street, 150 feet cast of Bedford avenue, 25x160 feet cach. Also, one lot on same street, 165 feet vest of Division avenue, 165 feet west of Division avenue. Fore COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES.

\$\frac{4}{2}\cdot \cdot COPARTNERSHIP.-THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THIS day taken into partnership Mr. J. D. C. Lunau, in connection with whom the wine and liquor business heretofore carried on under his name will be continued, under the 1rm of T. A. Schmidt & Lunan. Store and office has been removed from 105 waters reset to 120 William street.

New York, April 1, 1854.

J. A. SCHMIDT. Dissolution.—THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing under the firm of Brown, Olmstead & Co.,
is this day disolved by limitation.
WILLIAM E. BROWN.
HIRAM OLMSTEAD.
Westchester, March 31, 1864. JOHN B. FROST.

ALBERT H. MICOLAY, Auctioneer, No. 4 Broad st.

BY HENRY H. LEEDS & CO.—ON WEDNESDAY, 12TH,
and Thursday, 13th Apsi, at 11 o'clock, at the residence
of J. P. Beaumont, Esq., 89 Chambers street, a few doors
west of Broadway, his entire superb collection of pictures,
consisting of upwards of 280 original paintings, of the most
choice and costly description, selected from eclobrated studios and galleries in Europe, and containing a greater number of really beautiful gomes of art than any preceding sale.
Conneissenrs will find this the event of the season; and
those from distant cities who make it convenient to attend,
will have an opportunity such as rarely occurs of selecting
from paintings of a character so well calculated to meet the
requirements of an advancing public taste. Catalogues will
be ready at our storedive days provious, and the collection
may be viewed on Monday and Tuesday preceding the sale DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—THE COPARTnership heretofore existing between Thomas W. Doyle
and Patrick Hoiden is hereby dissolved by mutual consent.
Mr. Doyle will continue to carry on the businers as usual,
he assuming all outstanding debts and liabilities, and has
power also to collect all outstanding accounts due to the
late firm.
THOMAS W. DOYLE.
April 4, 1854.
PATRICK HOLDEN. DISSOLUTION.—THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing between the subscribers, under the name
and firm of N. E. Stever, 134 and 135 Fulton street, New
York, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 4th day of
April inst. All demands against the firm are to be paid by
N. Stever. Those indubted to the firm are requested to call
and settle without delay.

ER STUS STEVER.
The business hereafter will be conducted by the subscriber.
NORMAN STEVER.

may be viewed on Monday and Tuesday preceding the sale

BY JOSEPH HEGEMAN, AUCTIONEER.—THURS.

day, April 6, at 10 o'clock A.M., at No. 125 Dean street,
between Heyt and Bond, Brooklyn, a general assortment of
parlor, chamber and kitchen furniture, tapestry, carpets,
pier glasses, spiendid gas chandeliers, oil paintings, &c., &c.
Catalogues the day before the sale, at the salesroom. Same
day, at half past 10 clock P.M., at the central raderooms,
Willoughby street, corner of Pearl, hear City Hall, Brooklyn, the entire stock of a mcrdant tailor declining basiness,
comprising a general assortment of ready made garments,
cloths, cassimeres, vestings, &c., &c. Catalogues on Wedmeday afternoon.

COPPORATION DOCKS AND SLIPS TO BE LEASED

at public anction.—Notice is hereby given, that the fol-

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of public anction.—Notice is hereby given, that the following docks and align, telonging to the corporation of the city of New York, the leases of which were not disposed of at the auction sale on the 25d ult., will be leased on bids at public auction, on the let day of May next, at 1 o'clock P.

M., at the City Hall, for the term of twe years from the let day of May, 1854, viz.—Exat River.—I. Exat half of pier No. 56, and half of pulkhead between 65 and 67, foot of Wainut street.

2. West half of pier No. 57, and half of bulkhead between 72 and 56, foot of Wainut street.

3. The half of both piers and bulkhead at the foot of Broome etreet. North River.

4. Bulkhead at the foot of Broome etreet. North Pier No. 51, and bulkhead south to the forry, and half of bulkhead head between 51 and 52, at the foot of Christopher street.

Pier No. 55, at foot of Hammond street.

7. Pier foot of Pighteenth street.

8. New pier (200 feet long) foot of Twenty-second street.

Pier No. 50, at foot of Hammond street.

Pier N

Commissioners of Stoking Fund. Tinance Department, New York, April 3, 1854.

DANIEL D. NASH, AUCTIONEBR.—SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of suberal writs of exceeding to direct, on the direct and delivered, it will expose to sile, at public vender, on Wednesday, the 5th day of April, inst., at 11 o'clock in the ormoon, at No. 350 Broadway, twenty-four pieces of fancy cascimeres and checks, about 500 yards, and also a large lot spool thread, &c.

D. S. HOUGH, AUCTIONEER—AUCTION SALES OF retailing the state of the weather, one splendid resewood planofortes, velvet carriet, pier classes, &c., this, (Wednesday), at 10½ A. M., at 148 West Twenty-first street, without reservation or regard to the weather, one splendid resewood planoforte, warranted; elegant resewood secretary bookcase, and very cectly initial. Paris ladies' secretary; rosewood Elizabethan etegere, with marble top and mirror finish, rosewood easy chairs in brocatelle, sewing do in gold brocade, elegantly embroidered; a number of oil paintings, works of art, in coatly gold frames; all the velvet carpets on the floor, two very costly rosewood suites in brocade and Fronch brocatelle, corner etegeres, rugs, brocatelle lace curtains, corniese, shades, sas fixtures, alabaster clocks, paris figures, marble vases, statuetes, jewel cases, elegant china vases, so; r sewood and mahogany centre tables, do, side and pier do, with black and white marble tops; rosewood book and corner stands, rosewood and mahogany extension table, dining do, ivory cutlery, table lines, cut jams turblers, wines, goblets, decorated china dinner setts, de tea. Spices: sets of tray, mats, crockery, silver ware, such as cafe baskets, castors, salts, spoons, forks, tea service, electroscent of the stands, engravines, mathagany sofus, rocking, easy, and parlor chairs, deamak lounges, dining and maple chairs, reception de. Goods must be removed immediately.

CEO. G. LEWIS, AUCTIONEER, WOLLD RESPECT. If fully inform his friends and kn pablic in general that

GEO G. LEWIS, AUCTIONEER, WOULD RESPECT. Uf fully inform his friends and she public in general that he is now prepared to give his personal attention to the sale of real estade, cabinet furniture, household and other goods, at residences or at his room, 211 Bewery. Terms moderate, and returns prompt. Refers to Simeon Abrahams, Esq., lewis R. Osborn, Esq. Nieholas McGraw, Esq., Gibbert Lewis, Cap. GEO, G. LEWIS, General Auctioneer.

G. HORTON, AUCTIONEER-SALES ROOM, 13
G. Sixth avenue-Will sell this day, at 10% o'clock, the furniture contained in house 603 Greenwich street, between Barrow and Christopher, consisting of the usual assortment.

H. BLACKMAN. AUCTIONEER. -D. HARDY & CO. sales rooms. 118 Centre street, to pay charges, at lot of less baggage, which has been stored one year and upwards, consisting or trunks and boxes of clothing, carpenter's tools, and goods, suttery, do, &c.

SALES AT AUCTION.

F. COLTON, AUCTIONEER. — BY F. COLTON To Thursday, April 16, large and important sale of verich cased rosewood and mahogany furniture, French plan mirrors, damask and lace curtains, volvet carpots, plan forter, &c., at 10% A. M., at 46 Twenty-second street, by tween Firth and Sixth avenues, a most splendid and rich a sortiment of household furniture, the property of a gentl man who is giving up housekeeping. It will ombrace the most expensive and rich assortment of rosewood Pentou Tu niture, in satin, damask and brocatelle; richly carved an niture, in satin, damask and brocatelle; richly carved cornic oval mirrors of the most expensive character, rich ormal and broute clocks and mantel ornaments, selvet and tape try carpets, solid rosewood extension tables, richly carve French bedsteads and dressing bureaus, beautiful bood cases, cottage chairs of rosewood, together with beds an hair mattresses, chins and glass ware, silver and plated do bedreom and basemant furniture: also, all the gas fatout chandleliers, &c., throughout the house, also out a flowing the silver of the same transiture in the even of planoforte, richly carve without regard expense, and is a least our of the question of the day of sale.

G. G. HORTON, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL O. Thursday at 10th clock furniture in house No.

ture in this sale has been made to order, without regard to appene, and is of the very first quality. Catalogues will be ready the day before the sale, and the furniture may be tannined the afternoon previous to the day of sale.

G. G. HORTON, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL ON Humstay, at 10% o'clock, furniture in house No. 10 harness, two sets.

HENRY H. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER,—SPLENDID SALE link with marble they cooks, &c., exhibited in the Crystal link with marble they cooks, &c., exhibited in the Crystal LEEDS & CO. will sell a factory of Tucany.—HENRY H. LEEDS AND THOUSE A.—EXAMPLE AND TUCEDAY, and Tureday (the April, at 20% o'clock, each day. Unrival and Tureday, 6th April, at 20% o'clock, each day. Unrival and for an Plorentine Mosaic and fancy goods, being the agree of an Plorentine Mosaic and fancy goods, being the agree of the collection ever offered by us at excet and most beautiful Crystal Palace—The most splendid each from a real Plorentine Mosaics, consisting of centre table tog, ashimete of chony, iniaid with various costly marbles and rare stones, paper weights, brooches, &c., from the Royal Factory of Tuscany. The above goods are manufactured in Florence, Italy, and were the admiration of wore yerson in that city, for their elegance, finish, and perfect imitation of the most beautiful painting. The attention of amateurs is particularly called to the above splendid works of art, as nothing similar has ever been offered for sell on this country. Real Carpera marble, received per bark Warren, from Leebern, consisting of Phsyche, Vennegof Canova, struggling cupid Ceres, Love and Frhendship, Cupid and Dove, Boy and Bird nest, and several other exquisic pieces. Erruscan, Bardiglio, Hobe, Medici, and other vases of new styles, great beauty and various sizes. Also, alabasters and other strugeling cupid (Ceres, Love and Frhendship, Cupid and Dove, Boy and Bird nest, and assertment of thronzes of every kind, plated ware do., china do and other vases of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection o

JOHN L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER.—TO HOR row, (Thursday.) April , 6 at 11 o'clock, standard and other roses, pear, peach, plum, and apple trees; Chinoswisterias, honeysuckles, grape fines, climbing and running roses, &c., from the nursery of G. Marx.

JOHN L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER,—THIS DAY, (Wednesday,) April 5, at 10½ o'clock, at No. 16 Nassastreet, fruit, flower, and ornamental trees, consisting of apples, pears, cherries, peaches, plums, quinces, apricots, nectarines, gooseberries, currants, box, arbor vitae, bulbous roots, &c.

M. N. CROFT AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL ON a Thursday, April 6th, at 10 o'clock the contents of an eating house, under the market, corner Hicks and Atlantic streets, Brocklyn, consisting of two dosen tables, 100 chairs, hars, counters and pictures; also, crockery, castors, knives and forks, spoons, decanters and glass ware in large variety; also large cooking stors and cooking utensils of every description; also, 200 feet new gas pipes.

PLANTS AT AUCTION.—WM. S. McILVAIN WILL, sell at auction, at No. 7 John street, on Thursday, April 6, at 103, colock, a splendid assortment of roses, camelias, &c., from the nursery of J. E. Ranch, Brooklyn.

C. at 10% o'clock, a splendid assortment of roses, camelias, &c., from the pursery of J. E. Ranch, Brooklyn.

DOSES, - WILLIAM HRVING & CO., AUCTIONEERS. It will sell at auction on Wednerday, April 5, at 10½ o'clock, at the sales rosens, No. 8 Pins street, roses; tand-ard, half standard, dwarf, perpetual, moss, bearbon, noisette, hybrid, Baltimore belie, peairl queen. Brussels, cottage, Lady Backs, and other fine variaties of roses and green house shrubs, from the nursery of J. B. Mantel, at Astoria, comprising the finest and newest collection of roses aver of fered at public sale. Warranted true to name.

CPLENDID HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—WILLIAM DIVING & Co., Auctioneers, will sell at auction on Thursday, April 6th, at 10½ o'clock, at the four story free stene house, 15 West Twenty-fret at, near Fifth avenue, the residence of J. Carey, Esq., all the elegant furniture contained in the above house, made to order by Mesks; has been in use but a short time. Parlor furniture—Superbroyal Westminster carpets and rugs, suite of rosewood turniture, expansitely carved, covered in marcon rifk brocatelle, consisting of sofiac, tete-a-tetes, fautouiles, arm chairs, sawing and parlor ditto, mantel and pier glasses, in rich costly frame; rich carved rosewood centre and sofa tables; superb carved rosewood evegere, Louis 14th, elegant rosewood 7 octave piano; costly marble and ormulu clocks; heavy silk brocatelle and lace curriains, with carved cornices to match, mirrors; brooze and ormulu chandellers and side brackets; beautiful Sevres Forcelain vases, with celtre pieces in ormulu, rosewood etegere, louis lath, elegant rosewood 7 octave piano; costly marble and ormulu clocks; heavy silk brocatelly carved antique oak furnitare, covered in green velvet, consisting of buffet, 3 splendid etegeres. Schairs and 2 arm chairs magnificent extension diving tables, side table, elegant suite of elubearding tendered and since currians to match furniture; bronne and ormulu clock; candelebras; Parian groups; statuettes and figures, armura Glace brocatelic: fautenii arm chairs; brocatelle and lace window curtains and cornicos; rich china toilet sets; heavy carled hair mattresses; feather beds, bolsters and pillows; sheets, blankets, quits, counterpases, &c. Basement-Brussels carpet; 2 elegant black walaut bookcases; extension dining table; suite of carved black walaut furniture, in brocatelle, sofas, arm chairs, lounges, chairs, couch and sideboard; brocatelle and lace window curtains; elegant black to the control of the brocatelle and lace window curtains; elegant china dinner and dessert sets costly set of rich heavy English cut glass, consisting of decanters, pitchers, gollete, champagnes, hock, wines, &c. Also, English oil cloth, velvet and Brussels hair carpeting, plate stair rods, &c. Also, a complete assortment of kitchen and laundry furniture, with which the sale will commence.

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W. S. MELLOR, AUCTIONEER.—GENTEEL HOUSE.
A hold furniture, carpeta &c.—To-morrow, (Thursday,)
at 10½ o'clock, at 186 Third avenue, near Eighteenth street,
Grundy, Houghton & Meilor will sell as shove, all the furniture contained in the above house, in part as follows:—Tapestry carpets, mahogany parlor furniture, marble-top bureaus and washstands, do. tables, chairs, bedsteads, misttresses bedding, crockery, glassware, kitchen utensils, &c.,
comprising a general assortment of good household furniture. Catalogues on the morning of sale. Cash deposit required from every purchaser.

W.M. WITTERS, AUCTIONEER — WILL SELL, BY virtue of chattel mortgage, two elegant tapestry carpets, one corner stand, one rosewood plano, one gilt frame mirror, one card table and cover, three pine tables, one cocking stove, one mahogany bedstead, one hair mattress, two palliasees, one feather bed, one dressing bureau and washatand, &c. Sale at 11 o'clock, at 187. Canal street.

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W. WITTERS, AUCTIONEER—WILL SELL THIS
W. day, at 10½ o'clock, at 187 Canal street, all the
handsome parlor, chamber and kitchen furniture of a family
breaking up housekeepieg, consisting of piar and mantel glesses, hookcases, centre and side tables, mantel clocks, vases,
elegant tapestry and other carpets, olicioth, window curtains, two pianos, marble top dressing bureaus and washstands, toilet sets, mahogany and wainut bedsteads, superior hak matterssee, large feather beds, wardrobes, dining
room and kitchen furniture.

DERFORD & CO.'S EXPRESS.—OUR NEXT REGULAL California and South American express, will go forward by United States mail steamers Hilmoits and Golden Gate April 5, in charge of measurages to destination. Letter of press by Northern Light, via Nicarana, closes at 2½ F. E. BERFORD & CO., St Broadway.

CALIFORNIA PASSENGERS—ISTHMUS TICKETS.—
The subscriber, (pioneer of the California express business.) has arranged an express to forward passengers and baggage over the Isthmus of Panama. Will leave New York, per steamer North Star, April f (and each successive trip.) and will personally statend to the despatch and comfort of the through passengers, especially ladies and children, across the Isthmus. An express mail will closs at 2%, and 70 through in twenty-one days, by the new and fast steamers North Star and Yankee Blade. Office, No. 51 Cortlands treet. J. W. GREGORY, California Express Agent.

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POREIGN EXPRESS.—EDWAEDS, SANFORD & CO. respectfully announce that timey are prepared to forward express packages from New York to Liverpool. London and all parts of England, Isoland and Scotland twice a week; to Havre, Farsh, Bremes, Hamburg, Frankfort and all parts of the European conditions once a week; to Molburge, Fort Phillip, Stiney and all parts of Australia, Van Diemans Land and New Zealand by every vessel sailing hence of From England to those places; and to Canton, Hong Keng, Shanghae, Calcutta, Madras, Bombay and other parts of the East Indies and China once every two weeks. Office, No. 36 Broadway.

OLD OSWEGO LINE EXPRESS.—IT IS NOT EXPRENT—Or that the Eric Canal will be open before the las of May. The Wolland Canal is now open, and Port Mailland, who western entrance into Lake Eric, (40 miles west of Baffalo an north shore) is free frem ise. The Oswego, Sandusky and Cincinnati line of propellers will commence their season trips on April 5th, connecting Oswego with Sandusky, and during the month of April with Cleveland, Goods will be taken to Sandusky and Cincinnati Canal is no every the Cleveland by Feople since of steamps house to Albany and railroad to Oswego, and prepellers thence at 82 cents first class, 69 cents second class; 61 ceuts third class. Mark goods care of Fitshuph & Littlejohn, Oswego, andsond to People's line of steamers foot of Cortland street.

FURNITURE.

ENAMELLED COTTAGE FURNITURE.—MATHEWS and STACY, 514 and 525 Broadway, received first class medals from the Crystal Palace and American Institute, for the best suits of one moliad chamber furniture, and favious public to examine their extensive stock. Suits with hair mattresses, straw palliasses, pillows and believes, from \$40.

FURNITURE -THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID TOIL FURNITURE -THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID TOIL FURNITURE, carpets, cilelath, feather beds, wasches guns, pistels, and instruments of every description. Posons residing in Williamsburg or Brooklyn having furniture dispece of would do well by addisualag postpaid, or upplying to, R. WALTERS, No. 65 Division street.

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UPHOLSTERY.—PERSONS DESIROUS OF MAKING
alterations or improvements this spring in their furniture, curtains, &c., cas obtain the services of a practical
application, who wishes to give his online attention to this
branch of the humers. References given. Apply at 341
Fourth street, near Broadway. Work done at their own
houses, if required. Orders out of the city attended to.

DOGS -KING CHARLES SPANIELS, SCOTCH AND English rat terriers, Newfoundlands, sporting dogs, watch dogs, &c. The choicest breeds kept expressly for stock. Large Shanghae and Chittagong fewls. Inquire ab 206 water street, cerner of Fulton, up stairs. Please cap; the notices.